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THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

VOLUME 10.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1879

NUMBER 2.

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LITERARY NOTICE.—The "Earl of May-
field" has had a remarkable success. Its
publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of
Philadelphia, have already issued the fourth
edition. The leading papers speak of it in
terms of the highest praise, and it has all
the appreciation that the most sanguine ex-
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WASHINGTON.

REOPENING OF CONGRESS AND THE DAY

SEASON.—"EXODUSTERS" STRANDED.

THE THEATRE CONCERT.—PERSONAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., }
December 12, 1879. }

My DEAR K—

I have been taking my walks
abroad for a week or two past to
get acquainted with the looks of the
people for this season. You know
well how they change from year to
year and how you only grow fami-
liar with faces one Season, to see
them no more after its close.

With the opening of Congress
and Advent of Christmas as the
drawing cards, our Avenue on a
pleasant day, of which we have
many, shows an animated and
pleasing picture. The stores and
windows piled high with holiday
attractions to catch the eye and
cash of the passer by, the moving
crowd of pedestrians dividing at-
tention and vieing with the shop
windows in bravery of adornment,
the dashing equipages bowling so
luxuriously over the smooth wide
street, all go to make up an ex-
citing and inspiring scene, and yet
somehow, as I thread my way
through the crowd and note the
ebb and flow of humanity and
horse-flesh, the sad lament of Cap-
tain Corcoran to little Buttercup
seems ringing in my ears:

"I shall learn the truth with sor-
row."

Hear to-day and gone to-morrow.

Yes, I know.—That is so!"

Which reminds me of the pre-
sence with us of some two or three
hundred "exodusters" from North
Carolina bound for Indiana, but
stranded at our doors. A very lively
meeting in their behalf was held
at Babel Hall on Monday evening
last. An important church meet-
ing kept me away much to my re-
gret. Considerable diversity of
opinion developed itself in the
course of debate, and acted adver-
sely upon the amount of collections
to some extent. Nevertheless a fair
sum was raised and arrangements
made to have a Concert for the
same benefit on Friday evening of
this week.

Whether favoring or opposing
exodus, it makes no difference as I
can see in this case. The people
are here and something must be
done for them.

As a matter of humanity both
parties can unite in having them
—"gone to-morrow."

I had an "off night" on Tuesday,
the first for a long time, and in-
dulged myself by dropping in on
the Thayer Concert and enjoying it
much. By-the-way, I believe Miss
Thayer hails from your city. By
way of "comment" I would express
the opinion, That she impresses
one as being very young to give
name to a combination of such
Stars as accompany her. Rather a
jewish cast of feature, slender figure,
I should think a little too much
about the waist, to sing with any
degree of comfort, which I suppose
accounted for the very apparent
labored action about her shoulders
and neck while singing. Her voice
struck me as peculiarly clear and
pure, as in spite of my tendency to
dizziness of hearing I did not lose a
note of one of her numbers. The
three selections were such as to
show all the advantages her voice
possessed, and she made an im-
pression generally that will be of
use to her in the future. What
most pleased me was her "Serenade"
(Schubert) with cornet second by
Arbuckle, which was simply ex-
quisite.

The other stranger to us, Ma-
dame Norma is blessed with a con-
tralto voice of very great sweetness,
and under fine control. Her

second selection, a ballad, "Just as
of old" was one of the events of
the evening.

Madame Teresa Carreno is as
lovely in person, charming in man-
ner and delightful musically as I
remember her brought to the foot-
lights in the same hall by Theodore
Thomas some years ago, though
she does not lack the years.

Signor Tagliapietra's splendid
baritone voice has not improved
since he was last with us, 'tis true;
but he thoroughly deserved the
hearty en core which followed both
of his numbers, and would not be
denied.

The principal interest of the au-
dience seemed to centre around the
great cornettist, Arbuckle, who
was received with enthusiasm and
applauded at every pause in his
numbers, and stormed back for his
"encores."

I never would have believed it
possible to bring such varied tones
of such range, power and sweetness
out of any one instrument except
a violin, as those with which this
great Master delighted our ears on
this occasion. As his first en core
he gave "The Sweet Bye and Bye,"
and as the second "The Last Rose
of Summer," without adding a sin-
gle note as an embellishment to
the written score, yet giving the
whole such exquisite shading and
expression as almost moved one to
tears. I have not enjoyed a more
concert (given by the other race)
so much since my first experience
of Patti.

I regret in common with all
friends of both parties the manner
of duel now going on between our
brethren of the *Advocate* and *Argus*.
After cooler reflection, both will
regret no doubt much that has
been written. I do not believe in
"mud" as a necessity in the settle-
ment of any personal grievances.
The *Argus* especially, in its Pros-
pectus, promised better things. I
want it understood that I am sim-
ply expressing the general regret at
its occurrence. Bro. *Advocate*,
by-the-way, gave me a gentle rap
over the knuckles in its last issue,
for that I am somewhat "slangy" in
speaking of religious matters, and
"too previous" as to the current
rumors concerning our bachelor
friend upon whose manly form and
long maned horse our maidens look
with longing eyes, and sigh—Why
don't he marry? I suppose he
calls it "slangy" for me to use the
shorter appellation of "Nineteen
Baptists," and "Fifteen Presby-
ters," in lieu of the full length
handles by which these gospel tele-
scopes are generally lifted to the
eyes of the public. It saves time
for myself and your Typo, and out-
side of that it is a mere question of
taste, which it is useless to argue.

"De gus non dis"—&c., which
liberally translated by our deceased
brother Shakespeare reads:
"A rose by any other name would
smell as sweet."

I do not think our bachelor
friend is so sensitive as his cham-
pion, I have only shared my
amusement over the various ru-
mors along with other current
topics of our city. "Honi soit qui
mal y pense," which liberally trans-
lated by our late friend Sterne reads:
"God tempereth the wind to the
shorn lamb."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harlan, Jr.,
have cast in their lot with us as
permanent residents. Col. Harlan
is here with them to see them fair-
ly launched, or rather anchored.
Hon. J. H. Rainey, is in the city
for a few days. James T. Bradford,
Esq., of Baltimore dropped down
to dine with the others of the trio,
the sole survivors of the "Old
Guard of Baltimore," Bradford,
Matthews and Fleetwood.

Mrs. Lewis, of Boston, was with
us for a few days, the guest of Mrs.
Lou. Mason.

Our Christmas season promises
to be a jolly one. When will you
be on? We wait you impatiently.
Yours all the time.

MARY.

CHICAGO.

Senator Hoar's Bill.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE IN THE GLORY OF
DO-NOTHING.—REWARD FOR DODGE
OF 9TH CAV. COLORED N. G. U.—
MEETING OF NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—THE GRANT
BOOM, ETC.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12, 1879.

DEAR EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

Senator Hoar's bill which was
introduced in the Senate on the
8th, is one which ought to and
does concern our colored citizen as
well as all other nationalities, for
the fact that the common indus-
tries are in proportion manipulated
by colored laborers and tradesmen
throughout the country, and par-
ticularly in the South so suffi-
ciently is the amount of labor per-
formed by them that we feel entitled to
the representation of one colored mem-
ber upon that commission, and we
sincerely hope that in case this bill
receives an approval, by the Sen-
ate and is commissioned by Presi-
dent Hayes that we shall be so
honored.

In regard to the great and con-
tinued exodus of our colored citi-
zen from the land of domestic op-
pression, i. e. those who have ex-
perienced such terrible and malici-
ous treatment in North Carolina,
Georgia and many other neigh-
boring States, and which may com-
pare favorably with the poor and op-
pressed in Ireland, we are proud to
know that they do not leave as a
nation, but as individuals, and the
Solid South will be left solid at last
—a solid wilderness. And the
verdict of mankind will be "served
out right."

It is a remarkable fact and is
apparent to its constituents—that
our State Legislature will not have
much to do this winter, and there-
fore does not seem to be any demand
for any particular legislation upon
any thing, for the public good at
present, and several journals think
it would be of great benefit to the
citizens at large were the biennial
sessions changed to triennial, and
thus economize in State expenses
and insure peace and quiet from the
usual political turmoil. They
might even profit if the State elec-
tions were only held once in four
years and include all its attending
troubles in one grand jamboree.
And if it were practicable we might
ask the South to do the same, but
we surmise that she will never less-
en her ardor for "raising cane
with the darkies on election day"
in many of her quarters.

We understand that Capt. Dodge
of the 9th Cavalry, whose colored
troops fought so nobly for the re-
lief of Capt. Payne's command, is
to be rewarded with the position of
Major in the pay department. This
is very good, but will he forget
them when pay day comes? We
hardly think so! Let us hope.

On the 16th of February the Exe-
cutive Committee and Delegated
officers of the Colored National
Guards Union will convene at
Columbus, Ohio, for the purpose of
arranging for a grand union of the
colored militia of the United States,
to be held in St. Louis next Au-
gust.

Lieut. Col. W. H. Barzey of the
N. G. U. at St. Louis, Adjutant S.
W. Scott, at Chicago, and Major J.
E. Hill at Chillicothe, Ohio are
leaving no stone unturned in their
efforts to make it a success.

They hope to make a thorough
canvass of every State for the pur-
pose of having a good representa-
tion at the National Union, and
particularly from the States larger

populated by our young and public
spirited colored citizens. The un-
dertaking is grand, and requires
considerable work, and perhaps a
little money, but if every colored
military organization will respond
to their call which they will make at
that meeting in February, and which
was so ably set forth in the Military
Union held here last August, it will
be one of the most beneficent enter-
prises ever projected for the pur-
pose of uniting our young and pro-
mising men of the East, West,
North and South. They also de-
sire it to be understood it is not a
political organization—simply to
enhance the military and social
interests of the colored youth in
America.

The meeting of the National Re-
publican Executive Committee
which takes place at Washington
next week, brought several of its
distinguished members to this city
en route to the Capital city; those
being the Hon. P. B. S. Pinckback
of Louisiana, Hon. J. Y. Stone of
Iowa, Judge J. N. Carey of Wyo-
ming Ter., and the Hon. Wm.
Rule of Tennessee. They were im-
mediately besieged by several re-
porters and made to divulge all
their several preferences as to the
location of the National Convention,
and likewise their choice as to a
Presidential candidate. They all
approved of Chicago as being the
best facilitated, and otherwise con-
venient locality, provided however
that if the selection does not have
any influence in the nomination of
the candidate.

Mr. Pinckback promised us he
would vote for Chicago as a matter
of choice, unless weighty political
reasons were interposed in behalf
of some other place. He also as-
sured us that the masses of Louisi-
ana loved Gen. Grant and desired
to see his name at the head of the
ticket and that personally he had
no preference, and would vote for
the nominee.

We were very glad to have the
honor and will endeavor to treat
him well during his brief sojourn
with us. Ere this is read your read-
ers will have been informed of the
proceedings of that august body,
consequently we refrain from say-
ing anything further than that we
hope, as well as every Chicagoan
does just now, that the Garden City
will be chosen.

It seems that we shall not see
the final "boom" for a while yet.
Having been gorgeously entertain-
ed a second time by Chicago, and
from here to Indianapolis, thence
to Louisville, (and 'twas greatly to
her credit) and thence to Cincin-
nati, and many other points, Gen.
Grant is moving right into the
hearts of the people, not as a poli-
tician, but as a model citizen, and
heroic soldier, and while a certain
Democratic journal says that Grant
would make a capital President of
Mexico, Cuba, or the Sandwich
Islands, it is our opinion that he
will make a capital President
nearer home. His remarks to the
delegation of colored men who
called to pay the General their re-
spects at Louisville, in which he
alluded to the rights of citizenship,
were timely spoken and guarantees
to us that he is willing to enforce
those laws to their fullest extent, as
it is deemed expedient.

OTHER NOTES.

The colored people of Quincy,
Ills., have brought suit against the
board of education of that place, to
be permitted to send their children
to any school in the city.

Several prominent social and in-
fluential colored men have just ap-
plied for commission as a Club to
be known as the D. A. T. W. Their
object will be to maintain the social
interest of its members and the
many travelling visitors who come to
see the city. We hope it success.

African Projects.

We have published within the
last few days several dispatches re-
ferring to great railway projects in
Northern and Central Africa.
Nearly all these proposed railways
have been under consideration for
many months, and the information
now telegraphed from London and
Paris indicates that the projects are
in such shape as to attract the at-
tention of capitalists. The pro-
posal to construct a great railway
across the Desert of Sahara, from
Algiers or a port on the Mediterra-
nean, to Senegal, or a port near the
mouth of the river of that name on
the Atlantic, originated with the
clique of French engineers and
capitalists now interested in push-
ing forward the Panama Ship Canal
scheme.

At first there was a proposal to
flood the Sahara from the Medi-
terranean, and make it a great in-
land sea. But, while this was under
consideration, Donald McKen-
zie, an Englishman, proposed a
scheme to flood the western por-
tion of the desert from the Atlantic,
cutting a short canal through the
drift on the west coast opposite the
Canary Islands. He advanced the
theory that the western portion of
the Great Desert had been an arm
of the Atlantic and that a canal a
few miles in length would again
unite the two. This received
enough encouragement in England
to enable Mackenzie to fit out an
expedition for observation and for
commercial purposes. He has al-
ready established a colony at Port
Victoria, and has interested the
native chiefs in a trading post at
that point.

In the meantime the French
scheme for flooding the desert was
abandoned, and the great railroad
system, opening Sudan and the
Niger and Senegal districts to trade,
was pushed to the front. Organ-
ized under French influence, this
would turn the whole commerce of
Central Africa into French ports.
The scheme was a magnificent one,
and with a sure footing in Algeria,
and with means of extending influ-
ence southward, the French seemed
more likely to succeed in such an
undertaking than any other Euro-
pean nation.

Naturally jealous of any such a
movement, and always alert as to
matters pertaining to her commer-
cial interests, England took mea-
sures to extend her influence in
Morocco, and, as has been said, en-
couraged Mackenzie to establish
his trading post at Port Victoria.
While the French favored a scheme
for flooding the Great Desert that
would make the new inland sea
tributary to the Mediterranean and
a channel for French commerce,
they oppose a scheme that would
turn the commerce into the Atlan-
tic. Therefore the railroad extend-
ing from Senegal to Algiers was
proposed. But Mackenzie sits on
the flank of this enterprise, threat-
ening it with submerision, by his
proposed canal. If the flooding
scheme receives the approval of
Europe, and proves practicable,
the railroad, of course, cannot be
built. If the flooding scheme is
abandoned, England holds a point
from which she may also construct
a railroad to Soudan.

But nearly all the European
powers are working for supremacy
in Africa. A German expedition,
organized to move from Tripoli on
the Mediterranean southward across
the Great Desert to Wadai, and
from there to the Congo country,
penetrated as far south as the
great Kafarah group of oases. Bel-
gium has three expeditions in the
field, one starting from Zanzibar on
the east coast has moved westward
to Lake Tanganyika. Two other
expeditions are to join this at Ujiji.
These expeditions are under the

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

The Louisianian.

T. DE S. TUCKER, Editor.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1879.

All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

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R. W. FITZGERALD, Natchez, Miss.

Our next issue will be given to our readers on Christmas morning, the 25th, instead of Saturday, the 27th, our usual day of publication. A splendid opportunity is thus offered advertisers.

Senator Thurman is reported to be very sore over his coming retirement.

The Democrats in Congress are not overstocked with bravado this season. After all, Democracy can learn something new.

The immense amount of cotton raised by Negro free labor has revived the decayed commerce of our port to an extent unknown for many years.

We have received Carl Pretzel's Illustrated Weekly, a sprightly, wide-awake Republican Journal published in Chicago. We place it on our exchange list.

The National Republican Executive Committee gave Cincinnati a very cold shoulder. Somehow the Republican party has no use for a dark horse in the fight of 1880.

The next Senate and House of our General Assembly will respectively have five and fifteen colored members. The Republicans will have about 25 votes on joint ballot.

Southern Democratic papers continually take the pains to inform the outside world that the South intends to remain solid. Just as though the Devil was ever expected to resign his power.

The Washington Post calls for the impeachment of Secretary Evans. Vain wish! One sentence from the quiver of his logic would upset any impeachment articles the House could prefer against him.

The Democrats are kind enough to inform us that Peck and Brown, of Madison Parish, are not only alive, but doing well. But will they tell us where Armstrong is, or do they refer us to "Capt." Tibbals and his midnight gangs from Onatchita?

Administrator Houston is to resign his fat bureau, because the City has not made a sufficient allowance for that special branch of the City government. There is a very strong probability that Democratic patriots will not be wanting to step into his shoes, even if it were only for the "pickings."

The president refusal of Gen. Grant to declare his intention as to whether he will accept or refuse the presidential nomination, if tendered him, has broken sadly on Democratic calculations. If the old man could just speak out, the Democratic plans would be greatly simplified. Grant has always been remarkable for his silent tongue. It is to be hoped he will maintain the silence of his own counsel, till after the nomination. Meantime the South can remain solid, or break up—it's all the same.

"Let Them Go."

Since the Democratic press has at last fathomed the determined will of the colored people to leave the South in appreciable numbers beginning with next Spring, rather than to submit any longer to the gross impositions on their liberties, it has become the common cry for these papers to yell out in response to the threatened exodus "Let them go." If this willingness to part with the natural laborers of the South rather than do them justice is sincere, it means that the whites have determined and are prepared to shake off their indisposition to enter the cotton, cane and rice fields and fill the void which has almost from time immemorial been held by the Negro. If no other benefit than this alone could accrue to the South by the departure of the black arms which have made the land of "simsion seed and sandy bottom" an attractive home for civilized man, it would be well worth the while. Our people, despite the fulsome prophecies of enemies to the contrary at the end of the war, are better workmen to-day, as freemen, than they were as slaves, and it matters not where they go and live; they will work and give their quota of wealth to the Nation. The whites of the South have always sat on the fence, basked in the shade, or lounged in easy chairs. It will be a kindness to them, as it will be a source of additional wealth to the country, if circumstances can compel them to learn the art of plying the hoe and ambling after the plough. With the aid of labor-saving machinery, there is no earthly reason why these Mississippi lowlands should not be successfully worked by white labor. As an animal, that can be acclimated to any zone, the Negro will in due course of time find himself, with some inconvenience perhaps, at home in the higher latitudes, just as the white man, after a fearful tanning of skin by a tropical sun, may be able to accommodate himself to the field-work of the South. In this universal cry of the Democratic press to "Let them go," we ask however that it shall see to it our people are suffered to depart in peace; that no shot-gun brigades shall patrol river banks; that no midnight bands of assassins shall ride about to whip, gash and slay any of the expectant exodists by way of effectual arguments against their going.

The manner in which the colored people are reported to be pouring into Indiana from North Carolina is to be regretted. Whatever may be the causes that have actuated them to seek homes in the Hoosier State, we would be sorry to know if it would prove true that they are being transported thither as political factors. Whenever and wherever persecuted in the South, it is but an exhibition of sense and manhood that our people should emigrate where their rights as freemen can be respected, but we can, under no circumstance, countenance a wholesale removal and manipulation of them by, and in the interest of, any political party. It is to be hoped the exodus to Indiana has only the seeming appearance of being engineered by politicians, but that in fact it is an incidental flight of a people to a certain State which offers them shelter and protection.

The Carroll Conservative is terribly out up, because somebody (and pray who is it?) is to enjoy an office in that section of the State, secured by bulldozers. Now if the Conservative is so tender, it had better go into wholesale mourning to last during the lifetime of the Government that will soon be in power, because it has been procured all the way through by fraud.

There will be special Christmas services at St. Philips. The Sacrament of holy communion will be administered after the service. The choir will be an attractive feature of the day. Services will begin at 11 o'clock A. M. All are most cordially invited to be present.

—Mr. H. P. Howard of Fall River has been visiting Washington the guest of Mr. Wyatt Archer.

Croakers.

To the thinking few among our race who are battling for the common elevation, no feature of our condition is so trying and at times exasperating as that class of colored men of average intelligence who are ever croaking of our racial defects and short-comings. To hear a white man, who, from the instilled prejudice of generations, can hardly be expected to do otherwise, decry the Negro, and blab freely of his inferiority is bad enough; but when we cross the pathway of one of the suffering class pouring invectives on that class in general, because, forsooth, it has not suddenly risen up to an equal attainment with other peoples in those achievements of mind which have rendered them great and historic, we are naturally led to commiserate him as a lunatic running at large, or as one who does not know that development comes only by time and labor. Contentment with the living present, we grant, is fatal to greatness and progress, but no ardor to excel, however intelligently directed or aided by other than the innate resources of the individual person, can carry him with safety beyond a certain pace to the goal of his ambition. This is in like manner true of a race. The desire for the general elevation, as fast as we become intelligent enough to discern the need of coming up with our white compatriots, is one of the most hopeful signs of the successful future of the Negro in these United States. Everything considered, we are honestly of the opinion that our progress is all that can be reasonably expected under the circumstances. The world is moving quite rapidly; but there is not the least danger that our race is not likely to attain its complete civilized growth in accordance with the ordinary laws of human progression, before the end of time. It is therefore as wrong, as it is contemptible for any colored man to croak of our condition and pronounce us a failure in the pursuits of freemen. If every member of the race will exert to his utmost the natural and acquired gifts at his command for the common welfare, there would be less fault finding and more faith developed in our capacity to rise to a high commanding position in the esteem of the American people.

Talk of your Rip Vanwinkles, but the man Birmingham mentioned in the statement below, has not only been asleep for these many years, but after waking, rubbing his eyes and looking about him, he actually believes the world has stood still where he last left it, and that the U. S. Government is just now what it was when the notorious Taney decided that Negroes had no rights which white men were bound to respect. Birmingham deserves a place along with the mummy excavations in the British Museum.

Read the dispatch:

NOT A SLAVEHOLDER.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 13.—Judge E. S. Hammond, of the United States Circuit court, to-day had a novel case before him. J. C. Birmingham, of Lauderdale county, Tenn., had been indicted for unlawfully holding two colored slave girls in slavery. It appears that Birmingham refused to recognize the abolition of slavery, and ever since the war has claimed to own the girls because he owned their mother. Birmingham was arrested and indicted at the instigation of his neighbors. Judge Hammond quashed the indictment, holding that every person that kidnaps, or carries away any other person with intent that such other person be sold into involuntary servitude or held as a slave, shall be punished by fine and imprisonment, could not apply to any one holding or pretending to hold in slavery in this country, because of slavery having been abolished. There could be no slaves here and, therefore, no one could be held as a slave. This, the Judge said, is an offense not provided for by any act of Congress, and not punishable by indictment in the federal courts. The defendant was discharged.

The vote for our late associate editor, Mr. James D. Kennedy, for Secretary of State will reach over 40,000 according to the Democratic returns.

—Miss Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress, who has been spending some time in this country, has sailed for Europe to resume her labors at Rome.

It Must Die.

Since the fall of the Campos Ministry in Spain, we have watched with eager interest the movements of the present Cabinet in the matter of the abolition of slavery in Cuba. That the downfall of Gen. Campos' government was the effect of reaction against its race reforms, projected for Cuban affairs, and chief of these, the abolition bill, was plain at the time. The present Ministry rode into power on the issue then joined on this vital measure. But if neither the Cortes was stable and patriotic enough nor King Alfonso influential enough, to uphold Gen. Campos, the reactionary government which has succeeded to the succession is far from reaping the benefit of the conservatism which brought it into being. Obsolete even as only a Spaniard can be, the thunder of public sentiment does not always fall unheeded on his unwilling ear. And so it has happened that the dissatisfaction created by the fall of the last Ministry on account of the threatened delay of its politic measure for the abolition of slavery in the "ever faithful Isle," has awakened Alfonso from his honeymoon and the Ministry from its purpose of deferring the great crisis to a "more convenient season." With protests from planters in Cuba who see in a temporizing policy, the complete ruin of their estates, with officers of high rank in the army who are satisfied that the military arm is unable to prop up the waning fortunes of the nation in Cuba against the continued existence of slavery, it is no wonder we are gratified with the cablegram that the Cabinet is fully determined to bring slavery to death in the Island. Slavery must die! The island of Cuba, large as it is, can no longer hold it and retain the supremacy of the Spanish monarchy at the same time. Let us hope that the first great State measure which will be submitted to His Most Catholic Majesty for his signature while in the midst of his nuptial festivities, will be the bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba.

For pure villainous appeal to prejudice in the tenderest part of a Negrophobist, the following from the Indianapolis Democrat does the thing fine. We wonder if that paper knows that the bone and sinew of its party in the South has for generations found a covering in the same genial bed with many an uncouth and illiterate female of our despised race? If not let the editor take a trip down this way, and he'd soon become ashamed of such stuff as is contained in this excerpt:

"Listen—ye citizens of Indiana! Hear what the State organ of the Republican party says: Its sentiments are more poisonous than the stings of hissing adders! It endorses miscegenation—and intimates that the daughters of Republicans also endorse them, for the Journal says:

"NOBODY'S DAUGHTERS EXCEPT THOSE OF DEMOCRATS DEMAND WHITE HUSBANDS OR NONE."

Personals.

—The wife of U. S. Minister to Hayti, Jno. M. Langston, is visiting her son at St. Louis.

—Senator Conkling has again kindly remembered his namesake—the infant son of Senator Bruce.

—Gov. Pichback was at the Grand Pacific Hotel at Chicago last Thursday. He left that city on Friday for Washington.

—Major Damas has returned from Paris where he has been sojourning for some time. He looks the picture of health.

—C. L. De Randamie, Esq., formerly of Mississippi, and highly esteemed in that State, is in the estate business at Topeka, Kan.

—Prof. R. T. Greener, of Washington City, has been lecturing with great acceptance on the Exodus to crowded houses in the West.

—Miss Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress, who has been spending some time in this country, has sailed for Europe to resume her labors at Rome.

—Capt. C. H. Tandy, an intelligent and public-spirited colored citizen of St. Louis, has been elected president of the Refugee board, vice Rev. Jno. Turner resigned.

—The Countess Agenor de Gasparin has presented the Normal School Library of Hampton (Va.) Institute with a copy of the memoir of her illustrious husband. The noble Count was through life, a warm friend of the Negro.

—Miss Fanny Jackson, Principal of the Colored High School in Philadelphia, assisted by Mrs. Carrie V. Wiley, nee Still, is conducting a very successful bazaar in that city in the interest of our able contemporary, the Christian Recorder.

Here and There.

—The Liberal Campos Ministry in Spain has given way to a conservative one.

—Gen. Grant has been received with most brilliant demonstration in Philadelphia.

—The Turkey (of an Empire) is about to be cooked up and eaten by England and Russia.

—Negro emigrants in large numbers are pouring into Indiana. Hendricks is uneasy.

—France proposes to build a railroad through the Senegal to Soudan 1,200 miles long.

—The election of Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, is conceded as a triumph for the Grant boom.

—Senators Windom and Voorhees have offered resolutions in the Senate to investigate the exodus affair.

—The Louisiana State Lottery Company has gone into court on issue joined with the P. M. General.

—The new Spanish Ministry has unanimously agreed to sustain the bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba.

—Revolutionary ideas are gaining foot-hold in Russia: The Czar's life has again been lately endangered.

—The Russian Government is trying to introduce reforms, but the Nihilists don't give the Czar time to mature them.

—The Readjusters, aided by the Republican members in the Virginia assembly, have elected General Mahone U. S. Senator.

—The Republicans of Maine, are naturally excited and indignant at being counted out. We of Louisiana can sympathize with them.

—The traveler Stanley was by the last accounts establishing trading stations along the water course of the river Congo.

—Gov. Garcelon, of Maine, believes in counting out Republicans. Democrats, both North and South, are agreed on this point.

—The cotton crop of the present season will reach nearly 6,000,000 bales. The worthless "nigger" should be driven from the South.

—The Cincinnati Southern Railroad has been completed to Chattanooga, (Tenn.). One more trunk line connects the South to the live North.

—The English army has had some hard fighting of late in Afghanistan. The Viceroy of India has called for Imperial reinforcements.

—Senator Bruce has introduced a bill for the investment of certain unclaimed pay and bounty money to encourage the education of the colored race.

—The Governor and Council of Maine have doctored the election returns of that State so nicely that the Democrats who were outvoted at the polls are now on top.

—The National Republican Executive Committee has designated Chicago and June 3rd, as the place and time of holding the next National Nominating Convention.

—The Democrat declares there are still more parishes to hear from. Well, now, why not run up the majority for the Democratic ticket to a round hundred thousand and then hear from those parishes afterward?

1880.

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ILLUSTRATED.

This periodical has always, by its able and scholarly discussions of the questions of the day, as well as by its illustrations—which are prepared by the best artists—exercised a most powerful and beneficial influence upon the public mind.

The weight of its influence will always be found on the side of morality, enlightenment, and refinement.

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Any person who has made a new discovery or invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether a patent can probably be obtained, by writing to MUNN & CO. We also send free our Hand Book about the Patent Laws, Patents, Caveats, Trade-Marks, their costs, and how procured, with hints for procuring advances on inventions. Address for the Paper, or concerning Patents, MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York. Branch Office, cor. F & 7th Sts. Washington, D. C.

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5 cases of 50 cartons French PRUNES
5 " 25 " " "
20 " Benedictine CORDIAL
5 " Maraschino
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100 basket Lafaurie ANISETNE
100 " Marie Brizard
35 cases superior Burgundy WINE
200 " Bordeaux
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10 " new fruits in juice
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3 " boneless Mackerels in oil
50 " White Wine Vinegar
35 cases and 50 lbs. White Wine Vinegar

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1880

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A Coming Holiday Book! By a Colored Author! To appear early in December.

"LAYS IN SUMMER LANDS;"

POEMS,

BY J. WILLIS REWARD.

With the press notices of his remarkable appearance in Congress as the first colored Congressman elect.

The preface will be written by F. G. Barnades, Esq., President of the Banner Historical Association of Washington, D. C. The transition of the colored people from slavery to Freedom has been a most remarkable one; and whatever tends to prove their genius and intellectual power should be cherished by the race itself and its tried friends.

The book will be printed on fine paper, large type, and sent to subscribers, post paid, in cloth cover for 75 cents; in paper do, 50 cents. Agents wanted. A copy will be sent to every newspaper that will publish this notice. Subscriptions received now.

Address H. B. ABRAHAM, General Agent, Post-office Department, Washington, D. C.

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Razors shaved and sharpened. All orders from the country solicited. 9-27

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UNDER THE

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Feb 10 New Orleans.

AGENTS WANTED to introduce into every county in the South the HENRY HILL BIBLE. The best work to sell that has ever been published. Splendid premiums to every subscriber. For circulars and terms apply at once to "The Henry Hill Publishing Co.," 41, 43 and 45 Shattuck street, Norwich, Ct.

The Louisianian.

J. M. VANCE, Jr., Editor.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1879.

Election returns are not all in yet.

The city is being rapidly filled with country purchasers, preparing for the Christmas holidays.

On Christmas eve the Americans will give a "stag" in their new club rooms. The "boys" propose to do things right.

The public schools will soon close until after the holidays which is no doubt gratifying news to the little folk, no less so than the overworked and poorly paid teachers.

A bachelor upon reading that "two lovers will sit up all night with one chair in the room," said it could not be done unless one of them sat on the floor. Such ignorance is painful.

And still information comes rallying in. This time it embraces two cases, they are really engaged, and the whole Sixth district is alive. It will strike somewhere a little further down we understand, in a very few days.

The entertainment given on last Monday night for the benefit of the Colored Orphans Asylum, was not as well attended as the exigencies of the condition of the Asylum required. But nevertheless those who were there made their stay, we understand somewhat profitable. To the committee of ladies in charge of the entertainment much credit is due.

The Young Ladies American Circle have issued invitations for their "Literary Reception" on the 23d inst., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Antoine. The "invitations" are very tasty. The presence of fully one hundred guests has been solicited. The programme will be, we understand a very novel and interesting one. To say that social circles are considerably agitated would be truthfully stating the situation.

Mr. George H. Fayerweather chorister St. Philip's P. E. Church has sent invitation to the American Club to be present either in a body or otherwise at the above named church on Christmas day at 11 o'clock, special efforts having been made to render the music for the occasion extraordinarily grand. The invitation we understand will be favorably considered and as a work of appreciation, the organization will endeavor to be as largely represented as possible.

In the last issue of the *Southwestern Christian Advocate*, appeared a very interesting paper from the pen of Mrs. Dr. J. C. Hartzell on the importance of a more thorough system of female missionary work in the South among the freedwomen. The cause espoused by Mrs. Hartzell, is a philanthropic and laudable one, and should be practically encouraged more especially by the refined and cultured of our own people. Let our energetic ministry therefore lead off in the good work. Great credit is due Mrs. Hartzell and the persevering co-workers with whom she is associated.

The Kansas movement has received a decided impetus from the violent and outrageous actions of the Democrats in the Northern portion of the State during the last election. Letters received daily are to the effect that in a few months very nearly the entire cotton belt of our State will be depopulated of colored people. They have decided to leave this part of the country and the hegira has undoubtedly set in earnest. No argument or counsel no matter how influential the source from whence it comes, will have the least effect upon their determined action.

[COMMUNICATED.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15, 1879.

DEAR SIR:—Allow me to congratulate you upon the bold position you have taken in behalf of our persecuted race.

I have read the last numbers of the *LOUISIANIAN* with the utmost degree of pride and satisfaction.

It will be very fortunate indeed, if those who pretend to be the leaders of the colored people in this State, are not found patriotic enough to echo your utterances. The remarkable zeal they have shown in less important cases, gives me hope they will do credit to the occasion. At all events, a fair opportunity is offered them to descend the tide of posterity, for good or for evil.

I have always been a radical in my views, and rather plain and positive in expressing them. I have been also a great admirer of brains and pluck, never yielding the conviction that these were essentials in the composition of a "Leader." Therefore, waiving all other differences arising from mere means of policy, those with whom I am identified have always conceded to you, the possession of these characteristics. The condition of our people does not admit of any temporizing or wavering policy, and the least that can be expected is, that henceforward all elements will unite in a common effort to accomplish the most sacred duty—that of helping our race out of this "Vale of sorrows."

I have long since ceased to be poetical on the subject of race relations, in our latitudes. It is simply a waste of valuable time, and a plain sacrifice of good sense. The residence of the black citizens in this State, with political pretensions, is possible only under one of two conditions:

Either the Federal Government must by force maintain the Amendments in their full intent and purposes, or the better public sentiment of Louisiana must put down, with an iron hand, the ruffians of the rural districts. Otherwise it is plain that we should map out a plan entirely "original." I mean that the race should know what to do, and do it.

Each black man should feel that he is an outcast in this section, and apply himself to the amelioration of his condition, by seeking a more healthy climate, where his life, rights and interests will be safe.

Every black man should feel that he needs a home, education for his children, and peace for his family. Without these conditions, freedom is a curse, and citizenship is a crime.

May our "Young Men" imitate your example,

Yours truly,
R. L. DESDUNES.

Washington seems to be agitated over the musical ability of Miss Mattie L. Lawrence and Miss Lena M. Miller. The *Advocate* devotes nearly two columns to the subject in its last issue.

—Wm. E. Matthews, Esq., and Hon. Frederic Douglass spoke at the Bethel Church in Baltimore at a meeting held to protest against the discrimination made.

Do you want periodicals of an entertaining kind for holiday reading, be sure, and call on Geo. Ellis opposite the Post Office.

E. OFFNER,

THE OLD RELIABLE

CROCKERY DEALER,

Is now Located at his Old Stand,

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(Opposite Varieties Theatre.)

Where he sells CHINA CROCKERY GLASSWARE, PLATED WARE, CUT GLASS, and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, cheaper than ever. feb10

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No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, except Sunday.
Pullman Palace Sleepers through without change to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, and for St. Louis a Sleeper is attached at Milan, Tenn., enabling passengers to go through without leaving the train. Only one change to New York and Eastern cities.

Accommodation trains between New Orleans and McComb City:
Leave New Orleans at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, and 7 a. m. Sunday.
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This is the only line running double daily through trains to and from all points North and East.
Improved sleeping and reclining chair cars to Vicksburg daily, without change.
Tickets for sale and information given at 22 Camp street, corner Common.

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Carriages always ready for Balls, Parties, and all other purposes on the most Reasonable Terms. 8-16-lm

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ERYSIPELAS, SYPHILIS CANCERS, SCALD-HEAD, TETTER-WORM,

GANGRENE, WHITE SWELLING, AND ALL ERUPTIVE DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

Experimenting upon himself the Manufacturer of this powerful salve has recently discovered that it will also cure the worst kind of a BUNION and remove a deep-rooted CORN in five or six days.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

From 50 cents to \$2.00 will purchase enough of this excellent SALVE, with directions and guarantee, to cure the worst of the above mentioned diseases without inflicting the least pain upon the patient. Send for trial boxes. Only 25 cents. For sale at present only by our agent,

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Valmont between Live Oak and Laurel.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

N. B.—Persons sending for COLLINS' SALVE should be careful to state for what it is to be used, and of how long the reign of the disease, in order that they may receive the proper directions to effect a sure and speedy cure. 11-22

THE WEEKLY

L O O O U U I I I S S S I I I A A N N I I A A N N
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ADVOCATING THE RIGHTS OF MEN,

And representing, especially, the colored citizen, the *LOUISIANIAN* will maintain, as a fundamental principle, the perfect equality of all citizens, without regard to race or color.

OUR AIM

Shall be to foster kindly relations between the races, and to establish a more mutual respect for each other as the very first essential to the future peace and prosperity of our State and the South.

We enter upon our eighth year pledged to the advocacy of the

POLICY

that has governed the *LOUISIANIAN* from the beginning.
The necessity of a closer intercourse between the two classes—the colored and white people of our State—we rejoice to know, is fast becoming manifest; and, the recent emancipation of our people from the domination of political task-masters renders this desideratum possible.

HARMONY AND MODERATION

among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reigned, and a common service of ALL the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM,

The *LOUISIANIAN* offers rare advantages to the merchant and business man. Our large and weekly increasing circulation within the State, and throughout the country, renders the service of our columns particularly desirable.

EDUCATION.

A special feature of our paper will be its educational column, relating to matters affecting our common school system, the education of our youth, and enlightenment of the masses.

FINAL

With this statement of our purpose and laudable endeavor, we hope we shall receive, as we shall always strive to merit, commendation and support. Identify with every interest of our State, proud of its history and its advantages, we shall untiringly work in its behalf; counting no exertion too great or service too onerous to command and insure success.

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—AND—

PHOTOGRAPHER,

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\$100-\$125 a day at home by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address
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AGENT FOR THE DIAMOND EYE GLASSES

June 6, 1874.

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WITH CASH DIVIDENDS TO INSURE

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Established for the higher education of Colored Youth.

It will prepare young men for the entering examinations of any of the Colleges or Universities or for business pursuits.

Terms for board and tuition, \$100 a year. Day pupils \$25, \$31 or 50 cents per month, according to class.

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Winfield Winney

general supervision of Henry M. Stanley, who is himself in command of an expedition up the Congo. This expedition was managed with great secrecy, Stanley taking at first the name of Swinburne. He has with him one steamer, steam launches, one large cutter, three barges, and his command consists of fifteen Europeans and several hundred natives. His object is to ascend the Congo to the heart of Central Africa, and it is supposed to then co-operate with the expeditions concentrating at Ujiji. French and English expeditions are in the same part of Africa.

An Italian expedition is at work in Southern Abyssinia, and Portuguese and Spanish expeditions are operating both on the east coast and the west. There is a German expedition in the Congo country, and another that is aiming to reach Soufan from Southern Egypt. A French expedition has penetrated to the Upper Niger country, along the route traveled by Mungo Park, and is aiming to conciliate the natives toward the French.

All these expeditions are in the interest of commerce, and indicate how anxious the European powers are to enter the list of competitors with the English, who are so steadily increasing the extent of their domain in South Africa, and so persistently extending their influence in Egypt, Abyssinia, and Morocco.

All are rivals in the race, and the energy with which explorations are being pushed forward must result in opening interior districts to commerce, and should pave the way for civilization.—Inter-Ocean.

Negro With a Big N.

The usually accurate editor of the Leader is a little "off" in this kick. The word negro means a black man, and not necessarily an African. It is used just as the word "white" is often used—to denote the color of the person alluded to. The above are the remarks of the Herald, of this city, upon what we had to say a couple of weeks ago upon the prevalent newspaper practice of spelling the word Negro without an initial capital.

We are more than over impressed with the opinion that we are right; and that it is the editor of the Herald who is a little "off" of the correct vertical perpendicularity in the matter.

We think that upon mature consideration our contemporary will discover this fact, himself.

We have not, and do not assert that the word Negro, as used in this country, necessarily means an African; on the contrary, we know that it does not. It means simply a man who is not considered white, or who has African blood in his veins. We beg to differ from the Herald, however in its assertion that Negro, as used in this country, means a black man.

Let the editor of the Herald go into an audience composed entirely of colored people, and he will see at once that Negro, as applied to our people, does not mean black only, but a variety of colors. Under the term Negro are comprehended, in this country, all persons called "colored," and ranging from the darkest possible hue to shades equally as light as a majority of the Caucasian newspaper men of the country. And it is for this reason that we claim the word should be written with an initial capital. It does not mean black only, but all persons who have, or are supposed to have African blood in their veins; and like the words Irish, German, Scandinavian, it represents a distinct and separate fraction of our population; and if they are written with a capital, why should not Negro be so written?—Indianapolis Leader.

The widow of the great Dickens has gone to meet that tender hearted humorist in the spirit land.

Russia is working to set herself all right with Germany that she may be foot loose to handle the blasted Britisher when the time comes.

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Where he sells CHINA CROCKERY

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Mixed No. 3..... 7:00 a. m.

ARRIVE.
Express No. 2..... 7:40 a. m.
Mixed No. 4..... 7:36 p. m.

No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, except Sunday.

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Experimenting upon himself the Manufacturer of this powerful salve has recently discovered that it will also cure the worst kind of a **BUNION** and remove a deep-rooted **CORN** in five or six days.

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From 50 cents to \$2.00 will purchase enough of this excellent SALVE, with directions and guarantee, to cure the worst of the above mentioned diseases without inflicting the least pain upon the patient. Send for trial boxes. Only 25 cents. For sale at present only by our agent,

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Sample Copies Free. Money can be sent by draft, money order, express, or registered letter, at our risk.

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